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To the Subscribers of the Nashville News.

Subscribers to the Nashville Daily News who have paid for the same in advance will | Moses White, be furnished with the PATRIOT until the expiration of the time for which they have paid. All who have not paid in advance will be charged the regular rates of the Patriot from this date. We will continue to send the PATRIOT to all the subscribers of the News who were not already subscribers of the PATRIOT, until we receive notice to discontinue. City subscribers who desire the paper a favor by leaving word at our office. A. S. CAMP & CO.

> [For the Nashvile Patriot.] The Breckinridge Party.

The Democratic party has fallen to pieces. Up to the final action of its Convention at Baltimore, resulting in the nomination of two candidates, there was some hope that the difference between the two wings might be healed. That hope is now gone: the National democracy, a phrase so offensively obtruded with "Northern democracy," and "Southern democracy." This is a consequence not to be deplored. The democratic party has lived long enough-its sins are many and greatand in the just order of things it should fall to pieces, and leave room for its place to be taken by better, if not wiser rulers. For a long while it has been a great power, over-

minority of the delegates at Baltimore sepa- of the Constitutional Union Convention. rated themselves fron the regular organization and nominated Mr. BRECKINGIDGE for President and Gen. Lane for Vice President. The principle upon which they act is essenof Congress to pass laws to protect slavery in the territories. They put this declaration in the shape of a resolve, and say in substance, if the people of the whole country do not vote for it in the next November election then the Union is dissolved. Upon this cry and this resolve they appear before the country-the slaveholding States. There is at present no territory in which there are owners ot slaves needing and demanding protection for their property. In all the wide domain of our public property there is no such necessity, nor no such demand. The resolve is therefore purely an abstraction .-As such, it is unstatesmanlike and inconsequential to propose it for a subject of debate before the people. There might be some propriety-but we cannot see it-in proposing such a principle to the Senate for a vote. But the people do not take notice of abstractions. They wisely act upon necessities.

But, again the voters of the free States are a people who have grown up away from the presence of slavery, who know nothing of its realities, and whose moral and religious im- furnish each of the aforesaid papers with a pressions are opposed to its existence. If two opinions could exist in regard to the rights of the owners of slaves in the public territories of the Union, they would certainly take the opinion that is opposed to the existence of those rights. They would deny simply absurd. We speak to the minds of adds: the people. There cannot, in the nature of appeal is in vain, if its hope is not realized. the "ulterior object" whatever it may be, will loves the war-stained glories of his revolutionary fathers look to it. Sectional parties first frost must be put under the feet of the people.

have some ulterior object.

GOOD NEWS FROM KENTUCKY .- A gentleman writing to us on business from Ballard county, Ky., says-

"BELL and EVERETT have many warm friends in this county, and their popularity is increasing rapidly. In one portion of the county there has been a complete revolution in political sentiment."

HON. A. H. STEPHENS .- The Macon Telegraph learns, from a source which it considers

BRECKINRIDGE made a political speech at

"There is another element at the North, triumphantly through the contest. not large, but NOBLE AND TRUE. It consists of the scattered cohorts of the old whig par-Hox, James M. Quartes addressed a large ty, of men like EVERETT, CHOATE, and their associates, whose conservatism, culture and patriotism, rebelled against the Poublican alli-

Now, Mr. BRECKINBIDGE is the candidate of a sectional faction, some of whose leaders are denouncing Mr. Evenerr as untrue, and an enemy of the South. They have succeeded in "driving the democratic party to the wall," rent it in twain, and seek to destroy the " noble and true" men of the North, upon whom the South can always rely "for safety and for succor."

THE 10TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT .- The District Convention, called to nominate a candidate for Elector in the 10th district, met at Memphis last Tuesday. The Hon. D. to a previous call, and demonstrated them-B. NARORS, of Shelby, was nominated; and selves anything but harmonious. Col. Henin an eloquent speech, accepted the position. Mr. Nagors was a member of Con- Frankfort instructed to go for Bolling for gress from Mississippi during the memorable | Clerk of the Court of Appeals. When this era of the Compromise, and was a sound Union man. He is an able speaker, and in that the meeting ratify the nomination of Breckinridge and Lane for President and Vice President of the United States. This men under the standard of the Constitution. L. P. Joxes, of Fayette, was appointed alternate Elector. The Convention also appointed the following sub-Electors:

FOR HATWOOD. Henry A. Douglass, D. A. Nune, William A. Johnson.

MADISON W. J. McFarland, John L. H. Tomlin, Gen. John J. Brooks. HARDEMAN. J. F. Dowdy, John Miller,

Clayton Cannon. SHELBY. John Farrington, John Martin, R. F. Looney.

PAYETTE. Geo. W. Reeves, L. M. Scott, W. T. Firth.

"Southern Sectional Convention." However much we may detest the politics of the Charleston Mercury, there is one discontinued will notify us at once. The quality possessed by that journal worthy confusion incident to such a transfer may dis- of admiration. We allude to its candor and turb the regular delivery of papers for a few frankness. It is in favor of disuaion, and it days, and such as may be omitted will confer says so. It sustained the secession at Charleston, and the Richmond Convention, with a view to disintegrate the democratic party, and it does not disguise the fact. It regards the meeting which nominated BRECKINRIDGE and LANE as a "Southern Sectional Convention," and so denominates it. In a recent number, commenting upon that body, the

State. They were mere fragments, indicative ery time out of mind, here rose, and, after a them into effect in a single Northern State. upona large portion of the American people. Massachusetts had the largest body of Seis now to be changed and its place supplied ceders in the Seceding Convention; but Mas-20,000 votes. The truth is, the Seceding tional Convention.

The Mercury is right. The Baltimore meetng was a "Southern Sectional Convention" and nothing more. The men from the North who were present, as well as those from Tennessee, Virginia, Kentucky, Missouri, and North shadowing every other party, ruling the Carolina, were there without authority, and country with the sole vehemence of its will represented no constituency. The only del--that will, the hope of reward-and has at egations present representing constituencies, last brought itself to destruction, and the were those from Arkansas, Alabama, Missisunity of the nation to danger by its adherence | sippi, Louisiana, Georgia, and Texas. Unto the same policy which marked its rise, der this state of things the body could be and up to this time had served its success .- | nothing else but "sectional." Furthermore, Gen. Jackson was the founder of the party. no democrat in either of the States whose He never had but one principle of policy, and | delegates witadrew from the regular conventhat was to reward those who had been of tion, and took upon themselves the responsiservice to him. Upon this principle alone, bility of participating in the sectional movehe founded a party, which, with a few ment, is bound by their action. The democthread-bare catch-phrases, has for thirty racy of those States are free to choose from years ruled the country. The party is dead- the candidates in the field; and if they are who can say, "let it rest is peace?" We opposed to sectionalism, and to the scheme of turn our attention to the skeletons which ap- the Southern secessionists to break up the pear in the place where the party stood. A Union, they ought to support the nominees

The Convention appointed to meet in this place to appoint an elector on the Union tially sectional. They declare it the duty | Ticket for the Fourth Congressional District.

> On motion of Dr R. E. Fain of Putnam, Col. George Beckwith was called to the Chair, who, thereupon, in appropriate remarks, explained the object of the meeting.

> Walton Smith was appointed Secretary. Dr. R. E. Fain of Putnam, T. T. Pointer of Jackson, Major Leonard Adcock of Warren, Walton Smith and J. A. Nesmith of DeKalb, were appointed a committee to draft resolutions, when the following were reported and unanimously adopted:

> Resolved, That the Union, the Constitution. and the Enforcement of the Laws, is a Platform upon which all true patriots may and should stand.

Resolved, That we heartily endorse the action of the Baltimore Union Convention, in the nomination of Bell and Everett for President and Vice President; and pledge to those nominees, our united and cordial support. Resolved, That among the many able and distinguished members of the Union party in Political leaders in proposing such a questhis District, we select Hon. S. S. Stanton, of Jackson county for our elector for the comtion in a mere canvass for the election of a ing Presidential canvass.

President, show to the thinking mind, they Resolved. That the Chairman inform the Hon. S. S. Stanton of his nomination by this Convention. That the Republican Banner, Nashville Patriot, Cookville Times, and Union papers generally be requested to publish these proceedings, and that the Secretary GEORGE BECKWITH, WALTON SMITH, Sec'y.

Breckinridge in Georgia.

The Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle says the "demecratic people are fast abandoning the Secethem in their whole extent. To expect then | ders' ticket, the residuary legatees of all the any considerable, or any hearty support, or | corruption and abominations of the present advocacy of the resolve of the Breckinridge | administration-the supple tools of the campparty, by the people of the free States is followers and plunderers." The Chronicle

In this (Richmond) county, it is said by ed orator has played upon their perceptible things, be a Breckinridge party in the free those who ought to be posted, that there are feelings. No recitative of song or story has States. That party, then, in Tennessee, or wherever in the slaveholding States it has a Gentlemen from Columbia inform use that wherever in the slaveholding States it has a Gentlemen from Columbia inform us that inspired—a direct agency from above to Special treatment of all affections of the Respiratory of the head, is a sectional party. Its appeal is to there are seven out of 800, in that county. arouse the people and save this Union as the tory organs, such as a section, and its hope is on a class. If the From Lincoln we hear of none. In Wilkes ark of all Human Hope in this world's afthere are a goodly number, but they are very fairs? anxious to compromise. The Franklin Democ-racy, we learn, are almost unanimous for that the spirit of prophecy lit up the soul of be resorted to. We speak to the hearts of Douglas and "Johnson; and the same the dying Clay, when he declared in one of the people. Let him who looks to, and who news comes also from Hall and Habersham. his last speeches that "the time would come The Seceders bid fair in Georgia, according to present appearances, to die out before the

We sincerely trust that the conservative democrats of Georgia who are opposed to advance, "I shall be a member of!" And he BRECKINEIDGE will not support the other sec- is! If ever a noble, unselfish, triumphant tional democratic ticket, but unite with the Constitutional Union party, and make a gal-

"Occasional" writes to the Philadelphia Press that "the BRECKINRIDGE and LANE treason grows now to a shape most formidable." Of the prospect of Douglas in Arkansas, the

same writer says: I learn that there is a strong chance of Aralogether reliable, that this distinguished gentleman has declared for Douglas and Johnson, but on account of his feeble health may be obliged to decline to canvass the State, or to accept a position on the Douglas-Johnson electoral ticket.

I learn that there is a strong chance of Aralogether reliable, that this distinguished kansas going for Douglas. Flournoy has been joined by Rust; and as T. C. Hindman has been fighting the Johnson family there very bitterly, it may be that, as this is a favorable opportunity for the family to avenge itself, the bellicose member of Congress may be left alone in his war for the Disunion ticket.

In a short time we shall have a full electoral ticket in Tennessee, composed of such men as Geo. W. Jones, H. S. Foote, Wm. H. Polk, H. M. Watterson, and others—all men of practiced power, who will go into the fight with a determination to preach the gospel of the true national, Union-loving Democracy to every citizen of the "Volunteer State."

State." I learn that there is a strong chance of Ar-

The Hon. ROBERT A. HATCHER, of On the 21st of December, 1859, Hon. J. C. New Madrid, Mo., has been appointed Elector on the BELL and EVERETT ticket in that Frankfort, Ky. Towards the close of it, at- district. Mr. HATCHER is one of the ablest ter complimenting the Northern democracy, men of our party in Missonii, and will carry the banner of the Constitution and the Union

> and attentive andience at Dover last Monday. We learn from the Journal that it was one of his ablest efforts. Hon. Horace Maynaup made a speech at

Knoxville Saturday night giving an amount of his stewardship, and discussing National

Montgomery County, Ky.

A letter from Mr. STERLING, Ky., to th Louisville Journal, dated July 8th, says : Yesterday was a glorious day for lovers of the Union in old Montgomery. We had the Charleston and Baltimore conentions in miniature. The usually "har nonious" met in numbers in town, pursuant ry, a Breckinridge Democrat, was called to was done, an adjournment was moved, when one of the Breckinridge Democrats moved movement gave rise to the wildest scene of resisting the motion, and the Breckinridge erations. They finally agreed to adjourn to give the Douglas men a chance to retire, and

The proposition then came up to ratify Breckinridge's nomination when it was again warmly resisted. Finding they could do nothing an adjournment was moved, when order. A motion was then made to take the sense of the meeting whether they would or would not ratily Breckinridge's nominanation. This brought the notorious Sam Pike to bis feet. He is the recognized leader of the Breckinridge wing; he declared that no one should be allowed to vote who would not pledge himself to vote for the ratification of Breckinridge and Lane. A scene here ensued which beggars description. The Douglas men insisted that they were as good Democrats as Col. Pike or any Breckinridge man in the House, and that they had a right to say whether the Democracy of Montgomery would ratify the nomination of Breckinridge or not, and that they intended to exercise that right. This produced the greatest confusion, amidst which, while three or four were speaking to the Chair or the outsiders (one could not tell which), the Chair decided in favor of Col. Pike. The Douglasites appealed from the decision of the Chair -the Chair refused to recognize the appeal and vociferously shouted out that no man should vote there but those who were for Breckinridge, and that no vote should be "Not a delegate from a Northern State, in taken until the Douglasites and Union men the Convention of the Seceders, represented left the House. Wm. Ragan, who has been the opinions or policy of a single Northern | the war-horse of the unterrified in Montgomgood intentions, but powerless to carry | long effort to be heard, asked all who were opposed to the ratification of Breckinridge's ber of the Know-Nothing party, and as such, louse. A shout was raised that made the Union and American. sachusetts is Black Republican by at least welkin ring, and such a stampede followed as it was never my fortune to witness before ling of an eye, leaving but, twenty-three lorn looking fellows you never saw. Henry receive their sentence. Many Democrats peal.

had left the meeting prior to the stampede declaring they would have nothing to do with such a disgraceful scene. In a few minutes handbills were circulated freely about town and through the Court House, calling on the National Douglas Democracy to rally and come out to a meeting at 71 o'clock and ratify the nomination of Douglas and Johnson. The proceedings of both meetings will be published in the Democratic papers, as both meetings passed resolutions to have them published. The Douglas meeting at night was but

slimly attended, only some 25 or 30 straight voters being present, as many of Douglas's warmest friends had left for their homes before night. It was evident they had the ascendency in the first meeting. Quite a present at both meetings to witness their Hon. Jno. C. Mason passed through town

a day or two since. In his conversations here he regretted that there was any true Democrat who would bolt the regular Democratic nominees, Donglas and Johnson. He is decidedly against Breckinridge, and says while it is under way, yet, we opine, that like he is the candidate of a faction. In the evening at 4 o'clock we had a glorious reunion of the Bell and Everett menmen who are determined to do their utmost to promote the success of the caudidates o the only national party in the country They are both true patriots and statesmen

and head as gallant a little army as ever fought a battle-determined alike to do battle against the Yancev and Breckinridge Disthe North, and the Squatter Sovereigns, wherever they may be found. R. Apperson, sen., made an enthusiastic speech before the club. He clearly demonstrated that Breckinridge had been in favor of squatter sovereignty a short time before his nomination, and is now a Disunionist, and

was therefore unworthy to be trusted anywhere or by any party.

Mr. M. C. Wells made one of his beautifu and telling speeches, when the club, after passing resolutions expressive of their choice for Clerk of the Court of Appeals, adjourned to meet every Saturday evening until the November election, when they will roll up a majority for Bell and Everett that will astonnd Louisville herself.

The Young Men of St. Louis have entered into the work of the political canvass there with unwonted zeal and enthusiasm. The News in speaking of a meeting they had to organize a Club says-

We venture to say that no such meeting to organize a political Club was ever seen in St. Louis as that which was held last evening by the Young Men of St. Louis. We call attention to the official report of their proceedings in the News to-day. In spite of themselves, the very proceedings are eloquent—though narrated in the simplest, briefest, plainest language. Who can read them, and not feel enacted them !

If such be the signs in the "green tree," what will they be in the "dry?" siasm that is inspiring these Young Men's hearts, whence is it? It is not of man's creation. No "ready writer" has pricked their hearts with his elequent pen. No impassion

Is it not true, as the gifted Wright insists. when there would be but two parties in this country, the one for, the other against the lant struggle with them to preserve the Louis, and devoting themselves to the sublime work of saving intact the Union and the Constitution of this great Free Govern-

> Let the Young Men every where be fired of by the example of their compeers of St.

The Memphis Appeal of the 10th says:

Missouri Politics. The Louisville Journal publishes a letter from Rocheport, Mo., from which we make the following cheering extract :

The Bell and Everett ticket is to-day the

strongest one ever presented to the people of Missouri in opposition to the Democracy. The State of Missouri cast at the last Presi-

dential election one hundred and ten thous-

and votes, Buchanan receiving about eight

thousand majority. The Douglas wing will

receive this year about thirty-five thousand

votes; and Bell and Everett will get all of

fifty thousand votes. So you will perceive that Missouri will give her electoral vote for the Union candidates. The Democracy here concede it. The St. Louis Republican holds out differently, but that paper is now dead with the several political parties in our State. The Democrats who support Douglas will vote for anybody to defeat Breekinridge, and so vice versa with the other side. The Union party are in the field with a formidable array of orators, and everything is working like a charm, whilst on the other hand we see the two wings of the "terrified" fighting like tigers against each other. Hundreds of the conservative Democrats in this State have come over to the Union party. Missouri is therefore right side up with care, and will come down on jaded Democracy at the November election like a "thousand bricks." C. F. Jackson, Democratic candidate for Governor, has declared for Douglas, and, by doing so, he has lost fifteen thousand votes the chair, and delegates were appointed to in one day's time. Judge Orr, the Union candidate for Governor, has made up to this time a telling canvass, and at Favette last Saturday succeeded in forcing Jackson to a position on the Presidential election. Jackson has gone home whipped, defeated, and buried so deep under the ruins of squatter sovereignty that his remains will never be recovered. He is gone by the board. Nothconfusion; the friends of Douglas persistently ing can be done to save him. The Breckinridge wing will stand up like men and vote for Hancock Jackson, whom they talk of men denying that those opposed to the ratifi-cation had a right to a voice in the meeting running, or will support the Union candidate, or to interrupt them in their patriotic delib- Judge Orr. Judge Orr's election is just as sure as the first Monday of August passes. John B. Clark is running on the Douglas immediately proceed to hold a ratification meeting, retaining the same officers who had Breckinridge Democrat, and George W. not left their seats. The Douglas men re- Buckhart is out in that district on the Union fused to leave the house or accept the invita-tion to retire.

Bucket. He will be elected by a tremendous majority. Alas! poor John Helper Clark, thy fate is sealed; never will you offer resolutions again to aid in the distruction of Helper's diabolical crusade against the South You did n't intend to do it, but you did it the Chair Caleb like decided the motion out of Farewell, poor John. You will have to wait the inauguration of a new party. You have belonged to all but the Union party, and that you can never creep into. John Phelps

> now that he went for Douglas under a misapprehension of his being the regular nominee. but he is gone to the bone-vard. Major Rollins, the great Western statesman and patriot, will be elected from this (Anderson's) district. The people are driving the candidate for the Legislature to sides on the Presidential election, and the triggers are set so that the Legislature will be Union out and

is as dead as a mackerel. Rivers will beat

the hind sites off of him. He wants to say

Jim Green, a good man, will lose his head next winter, and we shall have a good Union man in the United States Senate. Thus I have given you a plain statement of the condition of politics out here. To morrow we will raise on the banks of the Missouri in our little town, a flag and pole in honor of the nomination of Bell and Everett The Union men in Missouri are working with an carnestness and zeal that characterize the supporters of old Gen. Harrison in 1840.

We are informed by a gentleman who resides in California, that Gov. Foote was during his residence there, a prominent memnomination to follow him and leave the an aspirant for the United States Senate .-

We are informed by a gentleman from Convention at Baltimore was a Southern See- -the Court House was cleared in the twink- Chattanooga, that the editor of the Union and American was, during his residence in that alone in their glory. Twenty-three more for- city, a prominent member of the Know-Nothing party, and as such, an aspirant for any and all looked like convicts brought out to office which might come along .- Memphis Ap

What's that! What's that! "A promi nent member of the Know Nothing party! Neighbor of the Union and American can that

Mr. Vancey Returned on One Leg. Pardon us, gentle reader, we do not mean that either of Mr. Yancey's coporal legs were out of condition, for both, so far as we know, were perfectly sound; but the engine that brought the train upon which was Mr. Yancey last night, was to use an engineer's expression, upon one leg, a connecting rod having broken some where above here; and it came in about twenty minutes behind time. May not the circumstance be typical of the party large crowd of Bell and Everett men were that Mr. Yancey is endeavoring to engineer through this canvass. Evidently the rod that connected the two wings of the democracy was broken at Charleston. The machinists of the party tried to weld them together at Baltimore, but was no go; and though the rickety old concern, like the engine last night, apparently runs about as fast ever,

All in Line!

(Ala.) Post.

that same engine, it is doomed to come in

about 20 minutes behind time .- Montgomery

It is with great pleasure we announce to our friends everywhere that all the Opposition press of Georgia are supporting John Bell and Edward Everett for President and mionists of the South, the Abolitionists of Vice President. Every day we receive cheering news from all parts of the South that the good work goes bravely on. The united Democracy was powerless to defeat the Republicans, or to save the country-how much less able is either wing now to do any good thing! Let the people then rally to the standard of the only party which promise peace, equality and success .- Augusta Chronicle.

How and why it is Done .- The Chicago Times contains the following dispatch: BLOOMINGTON, June 25, 1860

The Republicans of this city are firing 100 guns for Breckinvidge. The object is to produce a false impression abroad. H. P. MERRIMAN. From a well informed private sourse, we

learn that this game has been systematically oursued in the north. All the powder burdt there pretendedly in honor of Breckinridge, has been burnt at the expense of the Black Republicans. The object is manifest. They want to produce the impression that Breckinridge has friends in the North-thereby induce the South to vote for him, in-stead-of Bell and Everett, the only ticket they fear. They know that if the people of the south unite on Bell and Everett they will be elected-while if they can be tricked into voting for Breckinridge, they feel sure of the election of Lincoln. This is the how and the why of the throb of patriotism underneath? Who can North. The scheme is worthy of Yankee inthe Breckinridge demonstrations in the and holy purpose swept along the hearts that genuity, but it won't succeed.—Richmond

New Advertisements.

DR. HENRY MELVILLE. Consumption.

City references given. Rooms at the ST. CLOUD HOTEL. Down With Your Dust. Union—that the motto of one would be the Union, the Constitution and the Enforcement of the Laws?" That party, said Mr. Clay in July18-if MACKENZIE & MINCHIN MACKENZIE & MINCHIN.

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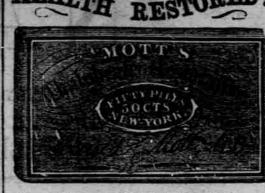
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